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City files objection

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City has officially objected to the incorporation of the village of Mitchell.

And City Attorney Leo Konzen said he expects other municipalities, including Edwardsville, Hartford, South Roxana and Pontoon Beach, to also file objections to Mitchell's incorporation effort.

On Thursday, Brian Konzen, assistant city attorney for Granite City, filed in Madison County Circuit Court a motion for leave to intervene and an objection to Mitchell's petition (See OBJECTION, Page 4A)

Marriage license fee limited

Deputy clerks now cannot charge more than \$20

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Getting married in Madison County just got cheaper.

Mark Von Nida, Madison County clerk, said Thursday that deputy clerks throughout the county can no longer charge more than \$20 for a marriage license.

"I received an opinion from the state's

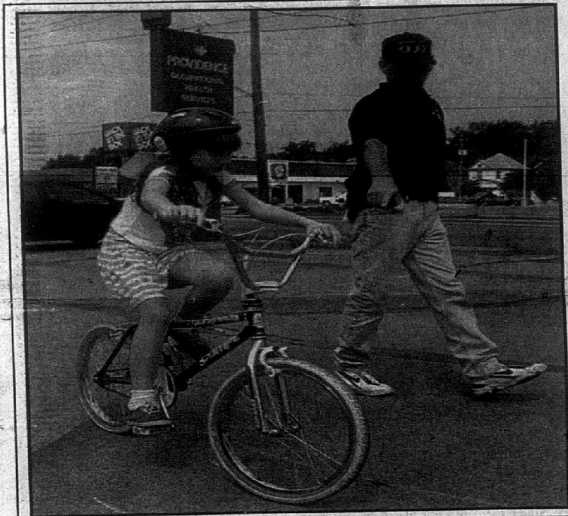
attorney's office June 30. (They) found no authority whatsoever for anyone to charge more than \$20 for a marriage license," Von Nida said.

Von Nida, who took over the clerk's office earlier this year following the death of Debbie Salich, said he sought the legal opinion after discovering that many deputy clerks throughout the county charged \$30 for a marriage license. The County

Board has authorized a \$20 fee, the fee which the county clerk's office charges.

"From now on, \$20 must be the fee charged for all marriage licenses in the county," Von Nida said. "All deputies are welcome to continue, but cannot charge more than \$20."

Von Nida has sent a letter to all deputies in the county informing them of the (See FEES, Page 4A)



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Safety first — Ali Willis, 9, at left, concentrates as she rides a bicycle through the safety course in the parking lot of Providence Health Services during a bicycle rodeo sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center last Saturday. Guiding her is Granite City crime prevention officer Mike Sparks. Above, volunteer Steve Patterson tries out an old-fashioned bike owned by Patrick Breese. More photos on Page 7A.

Teachers go to school

Grant aims to help teach how students learn

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

Because new research indicates that children learn differently, Madison Community Unit School District No. 12 is using a \$97,000 grant to try to improve the ways teachers instruct students.

"There are a lot of new studies out on brain growth," Superintendent Gary Allison said. "We want to update our skills on how children learn."

According to the school's improvement plan, Wednesday of the coming school year to allow teachers to work on ideas and assess techniques that help students learn better.

"All instructional personnel have chosen to participate in one of three staff development opportunities," Allison said.

Those include Workshop Way, Strategies to Inspire Active Learning and an Individualized Development plan, he said.

The teachers, once they choose which opportunity they want to pursue, are grouped into teams of four or five members, one of which is a team facilitator.

(See GRANT, Page 4A)

Recycling tops expectations

At first anniversary, 80,000 are using curbside service

The color of blue is beautiful to Denise McClearey on the first birthday of recycling in Madison County.

"Everywhere you drive, you see bright blue recycling boxes in front of homes across Madison County," said McClearey, the county's solid waste coordinator.

"The blue curbside bins mean that there are tons and tons less of bottles, plastics, cans and paper buried in the soil in landfills in the county," she said.

McClearey celebrated the first anniversary of recycling in the county on Tuesday.

"Recycling is a year old in the county and it's surpassed our expectations," she said.

People in 80,000 households in the county are putting bottles, cans, newspapers and junk mail in little blue bins along the curbs, she said.

'Madison County recycled 30 percent of solid waste in the last six months of 1996. We met the state-mandated goal and even exceeded it.'

— Denise McClearey
Recycling coordinator

"Every person living in a single-family or two-family house in the county is recycling plastic, cans, bottles and papers," she said.

Waste haulers truck the recyclable trash to the Laidlaw Material and Recov-

ery facility near Roxana and to companies in Missouri, McClearey said.

"The bottles, paper and cans you put in your blue boxes is recycled into new products," she said.

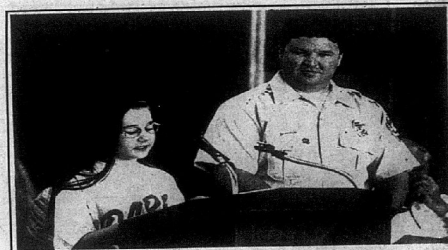
The county's Environmental Committee, chaired by Madison County Board member Dick Worthen, was a pioneer in drafting a recycling ordinance three years ago.

"Madison County was the third county in the state to pass a recycling ordinance in 1994, to be effective on July 1, 1996," McClearey said.

"The County Board took the bull by the horns as a leader in recycling."

The Illinois Legislature passed a law mandating that counties with more than 100,000 people must recycle 25 percent of their solid waste.

"Madison County recycled 30 percent of (See RECYCLING, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Essay — Amanda Laughlin, a sixth grader from Mitchell School, reads her essay to the audience assembled for DARE graduation. To her right, Granite City DARE Officer Philip Popmarkoff listens. More photos on Page 2A.

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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

While 2/3 of lightning occurs from cloud to cloud, new research indicates that most of the remaining 1/3 of lightning originates from the ground and travels upward to the clouds. Lightning rams behind fish flooding as nature's 2nd deadliest phenomena.

SHOCKING FACTS

Man charged with hate crime

He allegedly yelled racial slur, tried to instigate a fight

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A 22-year-old Granite City man was charged with a felony hate crime Wednesday for allegedly yelling a racial slur in the Kirkpatrick Homes housing project and trying to instigate a fight.

James C. Abbott, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, was being held Thursday

in the Madison County jail on bond set at \$25,000.

If convicted, Abbott faces up to three years in prison.

Abbott was arrested by Granite City police at about 2 a.m. Wednesday after he allegedly yelled a racial slur at a couple inside their apartment in Kirkpatrick Homes and tried to provoke them into coming out to fight, Police Chief Dave

Ruebhausen said.

It is at least the fourth time a hate crime has been charged in Granite City since the law was adopted three years ago. Whites and blacks have been charged under the law, which prohibits speech and other acts — such as cross burning — that convey hatred toward other individuals, especially those of a different race or ethnicity. (See CRIME, Page 4A)

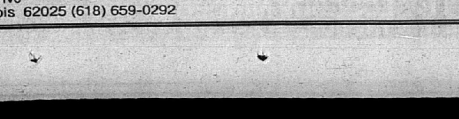
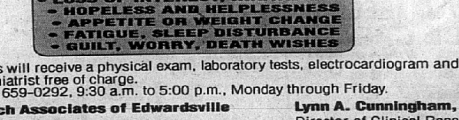
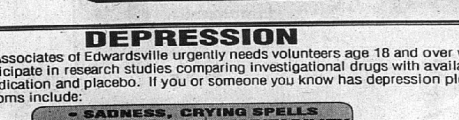
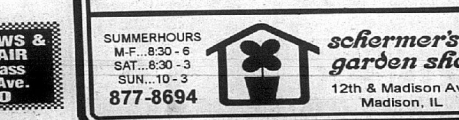
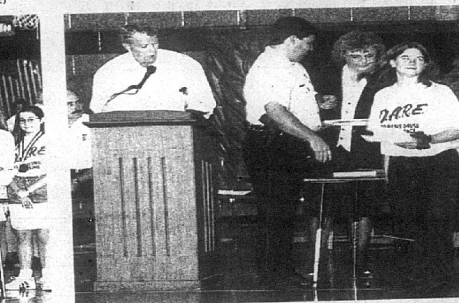
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D.A.R.E.ing

Students from Granite City grade schools recently completed the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program under the auspices of the Granite City Police Department and the school district. A sixth grader, left, receives her certificate from Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen. Right, Ruebhausen and essayists Emily Krug, from left, Amanda Laughlin, Doug Pritchett and Courtney Compton listen to a speech. Amy Tapp, below left, a 1997 graduate of GCCHS tells students about the negative effects of drugs on her classmates. A D.A.R.E. student, below, beams as she gets her diploma. Below right, Wilson student Courtney Compton reads her essay as DARE Officer Philip Popmarkoff, behind her, Ruebhausen and her fellow essay winners from other schools listen. School Board vice president John Caudron, bottom photo, from left, School District secretary Ron Stearns, Oddfellows Dr. John Vasiloff, Oddfellows D.A.R.E. coordinator James "Red" Childers, treasurer Sandy Crites, D.A.R.E. Officer Philip Popmarkoff, Rebekahs 887 Noble Grand Debbie Stanton, Oddfellows #87 Noble Grand Thomas Stuart and Ruebhausen. The Oddfellows of #87 in Granite City donated more than 400 T-shirts for distribution to the DARE graduates.

(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Alton redevelopment plan on drawing board

ALTON — City planner Phil Roggio is spending long hours in St. Louis crunching numbers.

Roggio is working with Clark Properties to redevelop the former Owens-Illinois glass plant property off Broadway. The planning firm of Peckham, Guyton, Albers & Viets and Clayco Construction are participating in the talks.

Clark vice president Wayne Weidemann said his firm has a contract to buy the 160-acre tract from Owens-Brockway Glass Container, formerly Owens-Illinois, but the deal is not closed. "We are working very hard, and we are very optimistic," he said.

He said there are several parties interested in locating on the site. "That's coming along, too. I'm not saying the site is completely sold, but there are several interested parties," Weidemann said.

Roggio said previous work on the project produced a broad agreement that Clark would acquire the property and that the city would develop it by providing infrastructure improvements.

Negotiations have now moved to a more detailed phase in which the company and the city put precise figures on what is needed and how much it will cost.

Roggio said the parties have agreed preliminarily that the buildings on the north side of the property will come down, while the two huge warehouses adjacent to the Bern Highway will be redeveloped.

"There is a total of about 450,000 square feet in those two buildings for redevelopment," he said.

Officials previously estimated the project would create 1,000 new jobs. Roggio said an entirely new system of roadways will be built and that Indiana Avenue will be rebuilt to allow access to the Bern Highway. The city and Madison County have applied for a federal highway

grant to pay for the Indiana improvement.

"The city has agreed to assist in the funding using the tax increment financing district," Roggio said.

City Treasurer Dan Beiser said the balance in the TIF district account is \$140,000, but he estimates more than \$200,000 will be available this year for spending on the former Owens site.

Under a TIF plan, any increases in property tax revenue as a result of increases in assessed valuation go into improvements in the district.

Roggio said he may come back to the City Council with a request to issue bonds to finance the improvements. The bonds could then be repaid with further increases in TIF revenue.

— From The Telegraph

Let's Talk REAL ESTATE

by Sandra Basden, GRI Broker/REALTOR

RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS

Conditions, covenants and restrictions (CC&Rs) are usually written by the developer, approved by the local planning and zoning authority, and recorded in the county records along with the subdivision plot. The restrictions are intended to protect the homeowners' investment, which is largely dependent on the homes surrounding it in a development. To this end, restrictions may entail approval of architectural design, materials, square footage, setbacks and landscaping. Other restrictions affect garages, fences, storage sheds, garbage disposal, trailers, etc. CC&Rs usually impose tighter control than local zoning laws, but any CC&R provisions that violate local, state or federal laws are void.

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NEWS

SIUE poet is focus of special magazine issue

Poet Maya Angelou is the focus of the special double issue of the journal, "Drumvoices Revue: A Confluence of Literary, Cultural and Visual Arts."

Angelou's autobiography, "The Heart of a Woman," recently was chosen as an Oprah Winfrey Book Club selection.

The journal is published two times each year by the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville department of English language and literature in conjunction with the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis.

Redmond, who is an English professor at SIUE, is an award-winning poet. He conducted the interview with Angelou.

Angelou is a U.S. Inaugural Poet and the senior consulting editor for "Drumvoices Revue."

Oakland poet Reginald Lockett and Atlanta playwright and poet Robert Earl Price also is featured in interviews in the journal, which is now available.

Poetry by Dingane, Dirk Kroon, Ray Gonzalez, Chuck Perrie, Honoree F. Jeffers and Raymond Patterson is included in the issue. Also, the views of 19 authors from Illinois are being published. The comments about literature and poetry and their effects on culture were gathered at the annual Illinois Authors Book Fair at the State Library in Springfield.

Comments, in the form of reports, also were gathered from Winston-Salem, N.C., and Patatoukou in Togo, West Africa.

More poetry, comments and interviews, along with prose and rare photos, are included in the issue.

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Film crew comes to restaurant

Webster University student films scene for movie The Patio

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

A movie being filmed by Webster University students in St. Louis will show a scene that was filmed recently at The Patio, a restaurant in Granite City.

In the scene, a main character in the movie meets his mistress there.

"It was filmed on a Saturday for the whole day," said Shirley Valencia, owner of The Patio. "They got here about 10:30 (in the morning) and left at midnight."

Valencia said the director, producer and writer of the movie, Mariusz Pyc, had heard about the restaurant. He came to Granite City to look at it, and wanted to film the scene there.

"I thought it would be good public relations and good exposure to St. Louis," Valencia said. "I think after people see the film more (from St. Louis) will be in."

During the filming of the scene, the restaurant was closed.

"It normally is on Saturday," Valencia said. The movie is about a family that is breaking up and how the children in the family react to the situation, Pyc said Wednesday.

He chose The Patio, he said, because "it's a pretty looking place. It's very intimate, small, secluded and has a fountain that will look interesting on the film."

Pyc said the movie, when completed, will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

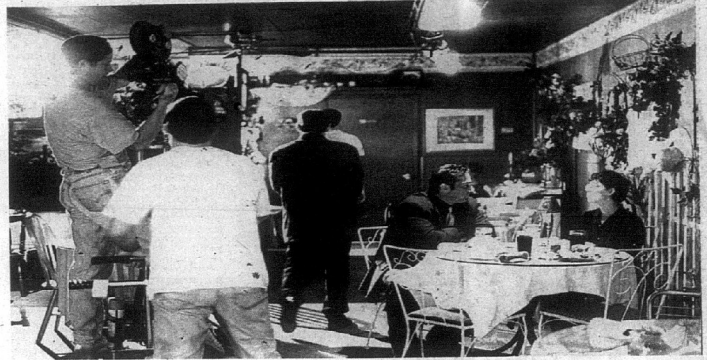
"I'm going to film school at Webster University, and I wanted to do a film as a project," said Pyc, 33, who is paying for it.

He said he wrote the script about a family because "I've always been interested in the family."

About 80 percent of the movie was filmed in a house in St. Louis, he said.

"We keep moving from one room to the other every three minutes to provide action," he said. "Hopefully, I will be able to keep the interest of the audience."

Most of the participants making the movie are Webster University students, Pyc said.



Actors and a camera crew work on a scene at The Patio restaurant.

"We keep moving from one room to the other every three minutes to provide action."

— Mariusz Pyc
Movie director

The actors are from Collective Film Making.

"They do have background and experience," Pyc said of the actors. "The father in the movie is played by Marlon Hoffman, a professional actor who has starred in 'Miami Vice' and the movie, 'Kansas City.' He had small parts."

Pyc said he was able to get the actors to perform without having to pay them.

He said he expects the movie to be completed by September.

"The movie definitely is going to be shown at Webster University's auditorium," Pyc said. "I cannot say for sure, but it may be shown at the Tivoli in St. Louis."



Cameraman Peter Saguto films the action during a movie shoot in Granite City.

Bar Association elects officers

The Madison County Bar Association has elected officers for the 1997/98 year. Those taking office at the June meeting were: Lawrence Taliana president from Edwardsville; George Marron vice president from Highland; Erin Reilly treasurer from Edwardsville; and John Mueller secretary, Collinsville.

The group meets on the fourth Thursday of each month and any attorney may be a member. To attend the July meeting, contact any of the officers for reservations and information.

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OBITUARIES

Pieper, Audrey L.
Audrey L. Pieper, 62, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis. She was born Feb. 7, 1935, in Granite City.

Mrs. Pieper was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Raymond J. Pieper, of St. Louis; one son, Lance R. Pieper, of St. Louis; one brother, Butch Hargrove, and one sister, Joyce Arney.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and two brothers, Wesley and Rich Hargrove.

Visitation will be from 4 - 9 p.m. Monday at Buchholz Spanish Lake Mortuary, 1645 Redman Ave., St. Louis. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the funeral home with the Rev. John L. Rhodes officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to Peregrine Society of St. Louis.

Bromann, William F.
William F. Bromann, 70, of San Diego, formerly of Granite City, died of cancer Thursday, May 29, 1997, in the Acute Care Center at San Diego Hospice. He was born Nov. 7, 1926, in Granite City.

Mr. Bromann moved to San Diego in March 1953 and worked for Convair Aircraft Corporation in San Diego until he was drafted into the army December 1953. After being discharged in December 1955, he again went to work for Convair Aircraft. In October 1962, he was drafted to work for Singer Koorfitt in San Marcos, Calif., and worked there until retiring in January 1969. He was a member of the International Military Music Society.

Survivors include his wife, Zaida N. (Simms) Bromann, whom he married Oct. 11, 1952; two sons, Paul W. Bromann of San Diego, Calif., and

Wayne A. Bromann of San Diego; one daughter, Joyce A. Bromann of San Diego; one grandson and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William C. and Clara L. (Valentine) Bromann.

Memorial services were Saturday, May 31, at Hospice Chapel in San Diego.

Mink, Robert Mathew
ROBERT MATHEW MINK SR., 78, of Granite City died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, July 3, 1997, at his residence, following a two-year illness. He was born May 18, 1919, in East St. Louis.

Mr. Mink was a member of the U.S. Army for 20 years and then worked as a bailiff for the Madison County Court System. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include three sons, Charles R. Mink of Jefferson City, Mo., Adam W. Mink of Marathon, Fla., and Robert M. Mink Jr. of Granite City; one daughter, Mary H. Compton of Florissant, Mo.; one brother, John Mink of Granite City; and one sister, Marion (Bordner) Mink, and two brothers, Paul and Andrew, all of St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen (Rountree) Mink, whom he married Nov. 2, 1942; his parents, Marlon and Esther (Bordner) Mink; and two brothers, Paul and Andrew, all of St. Louis.

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Sisoian, Margaret Mary
MARGARET MARY (SEADY) SISOIAN, 78, of Granite City, formerly of Granite City, died at 7 a.m. Thursday, July 3, 1997, in Maryville. She was born Nov. 18, 1917, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sisoian was owner of Seady's Bar and Cafeteria in St. Louis for 40 years. She was a member of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church in Granite City, Ladies Auxiliary of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, St. Gregory's Mr. and Mrs. Club and the Armenian Relief Society.

Survivors include one son, Thomas C. Sisoian of Southlake, Texas; one daughter, Rose Lasko of Collinsville; one sister, Adelle Morris of St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sisoian, whom she married April 1951 and St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Vartan Kassabian officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested to the new church building fund at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church.

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What's cookin'?

Columbia cookbook author knows

By Marge Wilson
Correspondent

Columbia resident Linda Needham leads a double life.

By day, she works as an account representative for Union Pacific Railroad in St. Louis, but at night and on weekends she cooks for her family and shares her recipe collection with the world.

She has sold, as of now, more than 1,200 copies of her "Linda's Patchwork Cookbook."

Some are sold in Columbia but many have been sent by her friends at Union Pacific to people all over the country.

She was inspired to do the book two years ago. She decided she wanted to have all her favorite recipes in one place and also to create something to leave for her two daughters.

"It took me about six months to get it all together," she said.

The manuscript went to a publisher in Waverly, Iowa, who advertised in one of the "Living" magazines she reads.

The book includes a dedication to her family, including her seven brothers and four sisters, as well as many of their recipes. This was appropriate because she began cooking as a child, the middle of 12 children living on a farm in Scott City, Mo. All the children took turns in the kitchen to free their mother to work in the fields. "I've got a great family," Linda said. "We were very close."

When she was 18 and on her own, the family influence led her back to cooking, especially sweets.

"My older sister sent me cookie recipes more than 40 years old," she said. "That's how I started with desserts (her specialty)." Aug. 18.

Now, Needham is teaching many people how to offer their families and friends many of what she calls "quality" recipes. Beginning in September, she will be giving cooking classes at Dierbergs Markets in which the students will receive her cookbook as part of the admission cost.

For the past 24 years, Lynn Bradley and his wife, Luci, both faculty members at Belleville Area College, have co-taught "Quality" as a geography teacher and Luci as a nursing instructor.

But this fall semester, Bradley will have to go much farther than just down the hall to see his wife since he's accepted a four-month visiting professorship at Canterbury Christ Church College in England. Bradley departs Aug. 18.

"This will be the longest I've ever been away from (Luci)," said Bradley, of Belleville. "I tell people that I do go across the street without her, let alone halfway around the world."

But Bradley is undertaking this adventure alone and in doing so, he will become the first BAC instructor to participate in this exchange program, administered through the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs (ICISP). ICISP is a group of 39 Illinois community colleges that offers, as a whole, international studies opportunities that none could afford to offer individually.

"This is just one of those things I've always wanted to do," Bradley said of his impending trip. "As a geographer, I'm intrigued by the rest of the world and their educational systems."

And, despite obvious similarities, Bradley expects to encounter significant differences in the educational environment. For example, a three credit hour class in England will meet once a week for three consecutive hours, while the same class here would meet for one hour three times weekly.

Also, British students don't have to suffer through regular testing — their grades are based solely on a term paper due at the end of

The spiral-bound cookbook, which sells for \$9.95, is also available in Columbia at Market place grocery and Memory Lane antiques, at Schneider's Quality Meats in Waterloo and two places in Missouri. It contains 300 recipes and 400 helpful hints, she said.

Needham was invited to present her book along with cookie powders in an artist's gallery opening in St. Charles and invited to do the cooking class at Dierbergs.

"(Dierbergs) were very impressed with the quality of the recipes and how they were put together," Needham said. She said she thinks this is because she includes notes on the dish, such as how it can be served and if it's better after being in the freezer for a while.

What she plans to present in the two-hour classes at Dierbergs is indicative of the nature of her book. She will do a mini-quiche appetizer; baked ham with a raspberry glaze; a San Francisco stuffing made of apricots, pine nuts and sourdough bread crumbs; her maple-apple tart and the one recipe she created herself — chocolate chip cookies with Karo syrup instead of brown sugar.

She'll be in good company as a teacher in Dierbergs four cooking schools. Other presenters have included chefs from restaurants like Tony's and Mike Shannon's and the Blue Owl in Kimmiswick.

Needham said although her recipes have "class" they are often very easy. The very well-received maple-apple tart is made with prepared pie crust, cornflakes and maple-flavored

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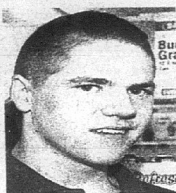
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"I think they should revoke his purse and suspend him from boxing."

"I think they should make him brush his teeth, and send him back where he came from."

"First he needs to know that 'no' means 'no,' and now he is nibbling on Holyfield's ear. The courts need to order some intense therapy for him and follow with a speech course."

"First of all, it was an unfair fight. He bit the man on the ear. I think they should disqualify him and give the fight to the other fighter."

"It was outrageous the way he bit the man's ear. I think there should be a rematch — start clean."

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Interviewed at Sav-A-Lot

CAROL'S COMMENTS

Congressmen: Still spotted after all these years



Carol
Clarkin

It's been nearly 50 years since the late Mary McCarthy, in an essay called "America the Beautiful: The Humanist in the Bathroom," wrote of Congress:

"The American, if he has a spark of national feeling, will be humiliated by the very prospect of a foreigner's visit to Congress. These, for the most part, illiterate hacks whose fancy vests are spotted with gravy, and whose speeches, hypocritical, unctuous, and slovenly, are spotted also with the gravity of political patronage, these persons are a reflection on the Democratic process rather than of it; they expose it in its underwear. In European legislation, we are told, a great deal of shady business goes on in private, behind the scenes. In America, it is just the opposite; anything good, presumably, is accomplished in camera, in the committee rooms."

As an admirer of McCarthy's work since I first read "The Company She Keeps" sometime back in the early '60s, I have to disagree with her assessment and, in general, don't. Maybe it's that times have not changed. They may no longer wear vests but the political patronage gravy still spots their shirt fronts and, though not especially illiterate, their speeches are still often hypocritical and unctuous. But the shady business of which the Europeans were at that time accused is, in my opinion, conducted more in our own committee rooms than on the open floor.

An example, refer back to the Senate bill of which I wrote a few weeks back, which was presumably designed to provide health care for uninsured children. Backed by Sens. Orrin Hatch and Ted Kennedy, it would have increased the federal cigarette tax by 43 cents a pack, but a healthy portion of the revenue generated would have gone to reduce the national deficit. The bill was defeated in the Senate.

Now, yet another similar bill with the same virtuous aim of providing said health care is heading toward the Senate floor. And again, the kids will be short-changed.

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The cigarette tax increase is part of an \$85 billion net tax cut over the next five years and the committee expects it to provide an additional \$8 billion over the same time period to add to the already-approved \$16 billion for child health care. I'm no mathematician, but it seems to me the youngsters are getting the short end of that stick.

Oh, yes. Almost forgot. Included in the same new child health care bill is yet another rider that will deny federal funds for abortions under the program, except in cases of rape, incest, or endangerment of the life of the mother.

Will these bills pass both houses of Congress? Will Clinton sign or veto? Who knows? But Billie Holiday hit the mark with what was one of her signature numbers, "God bless the child who's got his own."

Carol Clarkin is a retired newspaper reporter living in Edwardsville.

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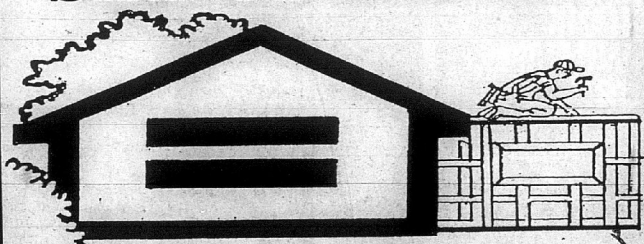
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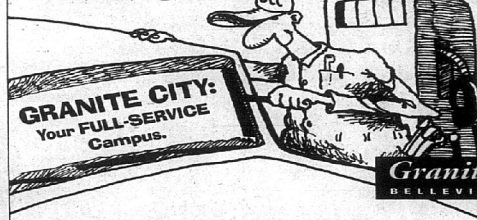
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Taxi service moves out of home in subdivision

Neighbors had complained about operation

GLEN CARBON — A taxi and limousine service ordered to end operations in Glenwood Estates subdivision has located new quarters on Chain of Rocks Road in Edwardsville.

R&B Taxi owner Randy Steele said the company moved to a new commercial location where business calls can be transferred. The company provides transportation for clients going to medical appointments and other locations under a contract with the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The company has moved to 5207 Chain of Rocks Road, the site of a former service station.

Neighbors had complained since 1995 of noise and increased traffic from the operation, which Associate Circuit Judge David Herndon ordered stopped in the subdivision by Friday.

The business had operated with four business phones and radio dispatches from the Robert and Norma Gayan home in the 300 block of Westglen Drive but had never been licensed by the village. Officials said the company also violated village zoning and homeowners' association covenants.

Robert Gayan and Steele have argued that the company meets the village's home business code requiring all activity to remain inside the home.

Steele said the company's new location has commercial zoning and space to store the fleet of 15 vehicles operated by the company. Calls will be taken temporarily at his law office on Main Street in Glen Carbon until Ameritech can install new telephones at the new location.

"We don't want to inconvenience anyone. We will have no interruption of service," he said.

After the new office opens, it will be staffed throughout the day and early evening. Under the judge's order, the company can take an occasional call at night at the Gayan home to serve clients.

The company may also add an answering machine for after-hour use, but it will not use the Westglen address at all, Steele said.

"We are doing everything we can to comply with the judge's order, but we remain open for business," he said.

"We have lost business because of the impression that the business was shut down, but we are continuing to take

calls and dispatch taxis," he said.

Jim Meyer, a former covenant official with the Glenwood Homeowner's Association who testified against the taxi operation, said the vehicles are off the street this week and the traffic flow is down.

Gayan has changed to private licensing on two limousines and parked them back in his driveway, which was allowed under the judge's ruling, but the neighborhood has turned quiet, he said.

"We haven't seen the typical line of taxis parked on the street or the traffic we had before," he said.

With the change in licensing, the limousines qualify as personal cars, officials said.

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BIRTHS

Cook, Lauren Elizabeth
DONALD AND TRACY COOK of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.
Lauren Elizabeth was born at 6:10 p.m. Dec. 1, 1996, at Christian Hospital Northwest, St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins a sister, Marissa, 7.
Her maternal grandparents are Dan and Diane McIntyre of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Rich-

ard and Maryann Stecka of Granite City.
Allan, Daniel
ALLAN G. AND SUSAN L. KAUPANG of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.
Daniel Allan was born at 6:43 p.m. April 14, 1997, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and joins a sister, Kelly Lynn, 2 1/2.
His maternal grandparents are Roy and Joyce Iman of Glen Carbon.

Van Patten, Cole Robert
TIMOTHY AND SHANNON VAN PATTEN of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their first child, a son.
Cole Robert was born at 9:09 p.m. April 14, 1997, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Robert and Bernadette Denkler of Troy.
Robert and Sue Van Patten of Edwardsville are the paternal grandparents.

SCHOOL MENUS

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MONDAY, July 7 — BBQ rib on deli bun, fresh cole slaw, pineapple chunks, milk.
TUESDAY, July 8 — Spaghetti

with meat sauce, tossed salad with lite dressing, slice of bread, mixed fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, July 9 — Pizza, whole kernel corn, chilled peaches, milk.
THURSDAY, July 10 — Ham and cheese on bun, green beans, pear halves, milk.
FRIDAY, July 11 — Baked fish on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Owner reunited with ex-employer

On May 8, Nathalie Moore, one of the new owners of Buzzi Family Restaurant in Madison, was reunited with her former employer, John Svezia. Svezia, former owner of Tony's Restaurant in Granite City, joined 34 other friends and former customers of Nathalie at her new location, 1300 Madison Ave., Madison.
Moore and her partner, Deb Waggoner, opened the restaurant early in May and were welcomed to their new location by many who know them. Connie George of Madison organized the reunion. Steve "Butch" Bucherich, formerly of Madison, and Don Katzman of Staunton provided entertainment in the form of a guitar and an accordion. Flowers of congratulations were presented by well-wishers.
Moore worked for Svezia for 20 years. This is the first time Moore and Waggoner have been in the management position of a restaurant.

Park district plans August trip to Nauvoo

The Granite City Park District will sponsor an overnight trip on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7 and 8, to historic Nauvoo. This is the beautiful restored 1828 village where Joseph Smith led his Mormon followers. He named the village Nauvoo which means "beautiful place".

The trip will go on sale on Friday, July 11, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park office. The cost of the trip is \$102 per person. An additional meal and a motel change caused the change in cost since previously announced.

The day in Nauvoo will begin at the Old Mill Bakery featuring stone ground bread, cookies and pastries. Lunch will be a boxed lunch from the bakery to be eaten in the park. After lunch, a step-by-step guide will accompany the group for a four hour tour of the area. This will include Baxter's Village, the Joseph Smith Historic Center, the Monument to Women Garden, Brickyard, Blacksmith Shop and other points of interest as well as up-close shopping. Dinner will be a beautiful buffet at the AAA rated Nauvoo Hotel. The climax of the day will be at sunset when the outdoor production of "The City of Joseph" begins. The cast of 300 fill a five level stage. The very popular production filled with authentic colorful costumes, fireworks, and outstanding dance troupe and beautiful songs and music ranks as one of the top three outdoor musicals in America.

After breakfast on Friday, the group will travel to the Macomb area for a tour of a hammer factory before lunch at the Macomb Dining Company, located in an old Montgomery Ward building built in 1928. The drive home will be a leisurely one through Western Illinois.

The cost of the trip includes the motorcoach, motel, all attractions and all meals except for a quick breakfast stop on the way to Nauvoo. Residents of the park district will have priority when making reservations and must show proof of residence at that time. Non-residents in line will be placed on the waiting list immediately and those wanting to be placed on the waiting list by phone may do so after 12 noon on July 11. Non-residents will be notified one week later as to availability. One can register for one room only.

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Meet The Kids Club Crew

FRIDAY, JULY 11
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ST. LOUIS 11 KIDS PAGE

ZOOTOONS

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6:30am Mega Man
7:00am "Power Block"
7:30am Watch Bugs, Wile E. Coyote, Road Runner, The Mask, The Mos Def
8:00am Bananas in Pajamas (E/I)
8:30am

Weekday Afternoons
1:30pm Samurai Pizza Cats
2:00pm Bugs n' Daffy
2:30pm Animaniacs
3:00pm Gargoyles
3:30pm Quick Pack (Tues-Thurs)
4:00pm Family Matters
4:30pm Hangin' with Mr. Cooper
5:00pm Full House
5:30pm Growing Pains
6:00pm Step by Step

Monday and Friday Afternoons
3:30 pm Timon & Pumbaa (Mon.)

Saturday
6:30am Oliver Twist & Company
7:00am The Daffy Duck Show
7:30am Animaniacs
8:00am Superman
8:30am Road Rovers
9:00am WarioWare
9:30am Pinky & the Brain
10:00am Animaniacs II
10:30am Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries
11:00am All Dogs Go to Heaven

Sunday
7:30am Oscar's Orchestra (E/I)
8:00am Eagle Riders
8:30am "Amazing Adventures"
9:00am Skysurfer Strike Force, SpaceMonkeys, Street Sharks
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Granite City doubles its hockey fun

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The best thing about the high school hockey festival at the recently completed Prairie State Games, at least from a Granite City perspective, was being able to watch twice as many hockey games as in previous years.

That's because Granite City now has two hockey teams, the original Granite City Warriors, members of the Mid-States Club Hockey Association, and the brand new Illinois Warriors, the most recent addition to the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association.

The Granite City Warriors will once more compete against a bevy of the best teams metro St. Louis has to offer, while the Illinois Warriors will face more traditional rivals, such as the Belleville schools, Edwardsville and Collinsville.

If you like hockey, you'll love having two teams. I understand why the Granite City Warriors didn't want to make the move from the MSCHA to the MVCHA. "We felt that outside of Edwardsville and Belleville, East and West, there would be no real competition for us in the Mississippi Valley," said head coach Dave Yurkovich. "Our presence would not be fair to other entry level teams."

And I understand why the Illinois Warriors came into existence. "There were a lot of kids who wanted to play hockey against traditional rivals," explained Club President Dave Svezia. "The Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association is a quality, competitive organization that gives them that opportunity."

What I don't understand is why a few people are negative about the whole thing. Have quality players left the Mid-States Warriors for the Illinois Warriors? Yes, some have.

Will the Illinois Warriors be as strong a team this year as the Mid-States Warriors? No, probably not. But, so what?

This isn't a contest. This is an opportunity for kids to play where they want, against whom they want. And it's an opportunity for fans to get the best of both hockey worlds.

You won't find a stronger contingent of high school hockey teams anywhere in the area than those playing in the Mid-States League. And you won't find a more competitive program than the one run by the Mississippi Valley club. So, what's the problem?

I enjoyed watching the Granite City Warriors last season. The level of competition was exceptional and the quality of soccer was unparalleled. I plan on loving every minute of their games this season.

And I know I'll enjoy the Illinois Warriors in the highly competitive MVCHA. Plus, the way I look at it, any time you have a chance to play Collinsville and beat the living daylights out of the Kahoks, go for it.

This is hockey. And more of it than we've ever had before. More teams. More games. More fun.

Enjoy.



Jaime Dellbringe (left) was one of many Granite City soccer players to compete in last weekend's Prairie State Games.

Scott Gallagher becomes national power in soccer

By Tim Woods
Correspondent

Once the Scott Gallagher men's 20-and-under select soccer team decided to stop beating itself, no one else in the country could either.

"Over the last couple of years, our guys have learned when to and when to slow themselves down and play smart," coach Mike Gauvain said. "We crossed that bridge last year. We weren't stopping ourselves any longer."

"The guys have grown up mentally and emotionally to go with the physical and technical skills they've always had."

That combination of traits led to Gauvain's squad winning the 19-and-under national championship last summer.

"We lost in the regional final (the previous) two years, and I think handling that adversity made us stronger," Gauvain said. "Our guys learned to persevere, and (by tournament time) they were really hungry to win."

Past forward a year and

"The guys have grown up mentally and emotionally to go with the physical and technical skills they've always had."

— Coach Mike Gauvain

Gallagher is set to go for two in a row after winning a regional tournament two weeks ago in Rockford, Ill.

"Even as we left (nationals) last year, we were already talking about this year," Gauvain said. This year's final four is set for Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 1-3.

"I don't know if we're the team to beat. There will be three other really good teams there," he said. "But I do know we're going to be tough

to beat. We're playing very smart and very well right now. And our guys have a great deal of pride, a great deal of heart."

Gauvain and co-coach Tom Howe, director of coaching for Scott Gallagher, have pushed all the right buttons along the summer tournament trail.

"A real key for us has been how many guys have really stepped up and made a difference," Gauvain said. "They always were good players, but we'd never asked them to step into the roles they're in now."

New heroes were necessary, largely because three key members of last year's 19-and-under champions — midfielders Pat Moriarty (St. Louis University/CBC) and Ben Backlage (Notre Dame/Chaminade), plus forward Mark Filla (SLU/Aquinas-Mercy) — are not on the current 20-U roster.

Filla and Moriarty are recuperating from well-documented injuries, and Backlage had to leave the team just two days before it left for regionals in

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)

A very good year

PSG officials pleased with '97 games

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The 14th annual Prairie State Games are over, and PSG administrators are taking a well-deserved break. But not for long.

"We're talking up everything and putting it into the computer to get the final number of athletes," said Maureen Moore, executive director of the Games. "We'll get everything put away, but in another week or so we'll start on next year."

The statewide Olympic-style festival (June 27-29) was in its third year in southern Illinois, with Fairview Heights as the host city and SIU-Edwardsville as the primary venue for competition. The Games were held in Champaign-Urbana for 10 years before moving to Peoria in 1994.

The biggest change for the 1997 Prairie State Games was splitting the state into 12 regions from the previous eight. Elite (tryout) sports were soccer, basketball and volleyball, with competition in nearly 20 other sports. "Fests" in basketball, soccer, volleyball and seven-on-seven football attracted teams from all over the state.

"Increasing the number of regions was Bob's brainchild," Moore said, referring to PSG director of competi-

tion Bob Emig. "The kids who in the past were left at home were finally able to compete at the Games. The kids who were always here had some new competition."

"I was totally thrilled with how things went. The opening ceremony (held June 27 at SIUE's track and field and soccer stadium with East St. Louis native Jackie Joyner-Kersey as a special guest) was fabulous. People ask how we're going to top that next year, but JJK is the world's best female athlete, and there's no way you can top that. We'll have to come up with a different angle."

"Having Jackie there created an electric effect with the kids. It was like having a big rock star there."

Emig, a Collinsville resident, was equally pleased with the '97 Games. "There was some confusion over the new regions, especially their names," he said. "That's something we might look at and change next year."

"We expected the Southwestern North region (which includes Madison County) to be strong in soccer and it was. We expected the Southwestern South (which includes St. Clair and Monroe counties) to be strong in basketball and it was."

"We had 39 elite basketball teams, 31 elite soccer teams and 29 elite vol-

(See GAMES, Page 3B)



Granite City manager Daren DePew talks with the umpire during a Mon-Clair League game against Millstadt.

Five in a row?

Granite City seeks Valmeyer title

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Granite City Mon-Clair baseball team opened defense of its Valmeyer Tournament title at 2 p.m. Friday.

The tournament, in its 26th year, has added several new teams, including Clinton County power Beckenmeyer, Granite City's first round opponent. Granite has won four consecutive Valmeyer titles, something no other team has done in the first quarter-century of tournament action.

The eight-team, double-elimination affair concludes today with the consolation championship at 10 a.m., the third-place game at 12:30 p.m. and the championship contest at 3:30 p.m.

"Not too bad" is manager Daren DePew's assessment of how the team is faring at this stage of the season. "We're not

as good as we've been in the past. But we're getting better. We're capable of winning another Valmeyer title this weekend."

Granite City stands at 9-5 on the year, with four losses to defending division champion East Alton, a team laden with SIUE players fresh off an appearance in the Division II College World Series.

"They're a very good team," said DePew of East Alton. "But, we're coming around. We usually come together as a team just about the time we play at Valmeyer. And we're coming together now."

DePew knows his baseball. Knows it enough to admit that the current "coming together" is a total team effort. Yet, at the same time, he is quick to point out players who are having banner campaigns.

Brian Harshany is playing (See BASEBALL, Page 3B)



Big day at Gateway — Competitors head under the tower to the staging area during last weekend's NHRA Sears Craftsman Nationals at Gateway International Speedway.

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Game 2: Southwestern North 119, West Central North 67
Game 3: Blackhawk North 95, Blue-Gray South 61
Game 4: Windy City 133, Southern 119
Game 5: North Shore def. Blue-Gray North
Saturday, June 28
Game 6: North Shore 135, Blue-Gray North 79
Game 7: Windy City def. Blue-Gray South (ft.)
Game 8: North Shore 108, Southwestern North 79
Game 9: Southern def. Blue-Gray South (ft.)
Game 10: Windy City 99, Blackhawk North 91
Game 11: Southwestern South 136, Blue-Gray North 91
Game 12: Southwestern South 112, West Central South (ft.)
Game 13: North Shore 107, Southwestern North 96
Game 14: Southern 113, Blackhawk North 100
Game 15: Southwestern South 100, Southwestern North 87

Sunday, June 29
Game 16: Windy City 99, North Shore 93
Game 17: Southwestern South 119, Southern 86
Bronze: Southern 106, North Shore 93
Gold: Southwestern South 112, Windy City 93

Open Women
Friday, June 27
Game 1: West Central South 74, Southwestern North 72
Game 2: Southwestern South 64, Blue-Gray North 40
Game 3: West Central North 79, Southern 70
Game 4: Blue-Gray North 63, Windy City 57
Game 5: North Shore 78, Pioneer 57
Saturday, June 28
Game 6: Pioneer 83, Southwestern South 75
Game 7: North Shore 103, West Central North 98
Game 8: Southwestern North 64, Blue-Gray North 63
Game 9: Pioneer 73, Blue-Gray South 67
Game 10: West Central North 96, Southwestern North 65
Game 11: North Shore 73, Southern 79
Game 12: Blue-Gray North 90, West Central South 88
Game 13: Southwestern North 73, Windy City 61
Game 14: Southern 94, Blue-Gray South 62
Game 15: West Central South 86, Windy City 82

Sunday, June 29
Game 16: Southwestern North 80, Pioneer 73
Game 17: North Shore 81, Pioneer 68
Bronze: West Central North 80, Pioneer 73
Gold: North Shore 81, Pioneer 68

Scholastic Men
Friday, June 27
Game 1: Southwestern South 96, West Central North 85
Game 2: West Central North 114, Southwestern North 71
Game 3: Southern 102, Pioneer 99
Game 4: Windy City 61, Blackhawk South 60
Game 5: North Shore 107, Blackhawk North 85
Saturday, June 28
Game 6: Southwestern North 104, Blackhawk South 62
Game 7: Windy City 77, West Central North 89
Game 8: North Shore 106, Southern 84
Game 9: Blackhawk North 74, West Central South 70
Game 10: Southwestern North 97, Pioneer 92
Game 11: Southwestern South 107, Windy City 89
Game 12: West Central North def. Blackhawk South (ft.)
Game 13: Blackhawk North def. Southern
Game 14: North Shore def. Southwestern North
Game 15: West Central South def. Pioneer

Sunday, June 29
Game 16: Southwestern South 81, West Central South 80
Game 17: North Shore 115, Windy City 84
Bronze: West Central South 75, Windy City 60
Gold: North Shore 108, Southwestern South 93

Scholastic Women
Friday, June 27
Game 1: Southwestern North 86, West Central South 80
Game 2: Blue-Gray South 85, Southern 71
Game 3: Blue-Gray North 55, Pioneer 55
Game 4: Windy City 85, West Central South 59
Game 5: Southwestern South 79, West Central North 52
Saturday, June 28
Game 6: Windy City 88, Southwestern North 77
Game 7: Southwestern South 76, Blue-Gray South 64

Sunday, June 29
Game 8: North Shore 81, Southwestern North 63
Game 9: Blue-Gray North 78, West Central South 48
Game 10: Southwestern North 81, West Central South 48
Game 11: Southwestern South 107, North Shore 103
Game 12: Blue-Gray South def. West Central North
Game 13: Blue-Gray North def. Southern
Game 14: North Shore def. Blue-Gray North
Game 15: Southwestern North 101, Blue-Gray North 78

Soccer
Friday, June 27
Game 1: Southwestern North 7, Windy City 0
Game 2: Blue-Gray South 6, Southern 1
Game 3: West Central South 2, North Shore 1
Game 4: Blue-Gray North 2, Southwestern South 2
Game 5: Southwestern South 4, North Shore 2
Game 6: Southwestern North 1, Blue-Gray South 1
Game 7: Windy City 3, Southern 2
Game 8: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 9: Southwestern North 6, Southern 0
Game 10: Blue-Gray South 2, Windy City 1
Game 11: West Central South 1, Southwestern North 1
Game 12: North Shore 2, Blue-Gray North 1

Sunday, June 29
Game 13: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 14: Southwestern North 4, Southern 0
Game 15: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 16: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 17: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 18: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 19: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 20: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 21: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 22: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 23: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 24: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 25: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 26: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 27: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 28: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 29: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 30: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 31: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 32: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 33: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 34: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 35: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 36: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 37: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 38: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 39: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 40: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 41: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 42: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 43: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 44: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 45: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 46: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 47: North Shore 3, Southern 2
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Game 49: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 50: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 51: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 52: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 53: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 54: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 55: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 56: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 57: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 58: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 59: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 60: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 61: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 62: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 63: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 64: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 65: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 66: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 67: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 68: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 69: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 70: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 71: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 72: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 73: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 74: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 75: North Shore 3, Southern 2
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Game 81: North Shore 3, Southern 2
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Game 83: North Shore 3, Southern 2
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Game 89: North Shore 3, Southern 2
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Game 91: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 92: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 93: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 94: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 95: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 96: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 97: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 98: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0
Game 99: North Shore 3, Southern 2
Game 100: Blue-Gray North 2, West Central South 0



Roxie Simpson (left) looks to pass during a Prairie State Games match last week at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.



Belleville East goaltender Derrick Lebryk makes a save as Granite City's Bobby Harris looks on during play in the Prairie State Games.

PREP BASEBALL

METRO EAST STANDINGS			
(Final)			
Cahokia Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
New Athens	9-1	19-7	19-7
Waterloo	8-1	22-13	22-13
Freeburg	6-4	21-16	21-16
Dupo	5-5	18-15	18-15
Marissa	4-6	11-13	11-13
Carlyle	4-6	10-21	10-21
Red Bud	2-8	6-17	6-17
Labanon	2-8	5-18	5-18
Breese Central	0-10	0-20	0-20
Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
Gibault	25-10	25-10	25-10
Althoff	15-15	15-15	15-15

		10-10	Civic Memorial Wood River	
		8-17		South
		4-12	Team	
		0-10	O'Fallon	
		0-3	Mt. Vernon	
Mid-State	Conf	Overall	Chokolia	
	9-0	35-2	Marion	
	5-3	15-13	Centralia	
	8-4	19-9	Carbondale	South
	2-4	9-13		
	1-6	3-7	Team	
	0-6	1-12	Bellefonte East	
Mississippi Valley			Edwardsville	
	Conf	Overall	Collinsville	
	10-2	25-11	Bellefonte West	
	7-5	20-10	Granite City	
	15-17	14-17	East St. Louis	
	6-8	17-13	BSL Lincoln	
	6-6	10-10		

South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
Wood River	0-11	0-11	0-11
OT-allen	8-2	21-10	21-10
ML Vernon	3-1	14-9	14-9
Marion	3-2	11-13	11-13
Centralia	3-2	11-13	11-13
Carbondale	1-9	3-22	3-22
Southwestern			
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
Team	Conf	Overall	Record
Belleville East	12-2	25-9	25-9
Bellefonte West	8-6	23-12	23-12
Granite City	4-10	18-17	18-17
East St. Louis	3-9	3-9	3-9
EBL Lincoln	0-13	0-13	0-13

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Elks U-10 girls
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-10 girls soccer team (for players born between Aug. 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988) will be held at 6 p.m. July 10, 17 and 22 at the Elks Sports Complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. All candidates must arrive 15 minutes early wearing shin guards. Players must bring an inflated No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 876-2149.

Elks U-9 girls
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-9 girls soccer team (for players born between Aug. 1, 1988 and July 31, 1989) will be held at 5 p.m. July 14 and 16 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates must arrive 15 minutes early wearing shin guards. Players must bring an inflated No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4553 or 877-2673.

Elks U-9 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-9 boys soccer team (for players born between Aug. 1, 1988 and July 31, 1989) will be held at 6 p.m. July 14 and 16 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates must arrive 15 minutes early wearing shin guards. Players must bring an inflated No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4553 or 877-2673.

Elks U-12 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-12 boys soccer team (for players born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986) will be held at 6 p.m. July 13 and 15 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates must arrive 15 minutes early wearing shin guards. Players must bring an inflated No. 5 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4553 or 877-2673.

Elks U-11 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-11 boys soccer team (for players born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987) will be held at 5 p.m. July 15 and 6 p.m. July 16 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates must arrive 15 minutes early wearing shin guards. Players must bring an inflated No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4553 or 877-2673.

Elks U-11 girls
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks U-11 girls soccer team (for players born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987) will be held at 5 p.m. July 15 and 6 p.m. July 16 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates must arrive 15 minutes early wearing shin guards. Players must bring an inflated No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-4553 or 877-2673.

TRACK

Collinsville Summer Track
Week 4 results
Females
6 and under
100: 1. Kayla Dowell 20.0, 2. Megan Pawloski 20.5, 3. Gracie Verkamp 23.4
200: 1. Kayla Dowell 44.0, 2. Megan Pawloski 44.8, 3. Nicole Geiger 103.9
400: 1. Gracie Verkamp 25.0, 2. Kayla Dowell 24.7, 3. Kelley Herndon 15.1
800: 1. Theresa Lisch 16.2, 2. Michele Washington 16.7, 3. Jill Terry 17.0
1600: 1. Michele Washington 35.1, 2. Theresa Lisch 35.5, 3. Mallory Weber 41.4
3200: 1. Amandia Kenezys 55.0, 2. Jill Terry 70.1, 3. Mallory Weber 70.3
High jump: 1. Theresa Lisch 3-2, 2. Mallory Weber 3-0, 3. Leah Carter 2-8
100: 1. Beth Stack 15.2, 2. Lisa Hipkins 16.1, 3. Erin Carter 18.5
200: 1. Beth Stack 33.3, 2. Lisa Hipkins 36.2, 3. Erin Carter 45.6
400: 1. Beth Stack 1:00.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 1:05.7, 3. Erin Carter 1:20.2
800: 1. Beth Stack 2:10.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 2:15.0, 3. Erin Carter 2:30.0
1600: 1. Beth Stack 4:20.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 4:25.0, 3. Erin Carter 4:40.0
3200: 1. Beth Stack 8:40.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 8:45.0, 3. Erin Carter 9:00.0
6400: 1. Beth Stack 17:20.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 17:25.0, 3. Erin Carter 17:40.0
12800: 1. Beth Stack 34:40.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 34:45.0, 3. Erin Carter 35:00.0
25600: 1. Beth Stack 69:20.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 69:25.0, 3. Erin Carter 69:40.0
51200: 1. Beth Stack 138:40.0, 2. Lisa Hipkins 138:45.0, 3. Erin Carter 139:00.0
100: 1. Myron Washington 16.30, 2. Daniel Lisch 16.37, 3. Tommy Hill 16.72
200: 1. Myron Washington 33.63, 2. Daniel Lisch 34.83, 3. Tommy Hill 35.17
400: 1. Myron Washington 1:05.7, 2. Daniel Lisch 1:06.3, 3. Tommy Hill 1:06.9
800: 1. Myron Washington 2:10.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 2:10.5, 3. Tommy Hill 2:11.0
1600: 1. Myron Washington 4:20.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 4:20.5, 3. Tommy Hill 4:21.0
3200: 1. Myron Washington 8:40.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 8:40.5, 3. Tommy Hill 8:41.0
6400: 1. Myron Washington 17:20.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 17:20.5, 3. Tommy Hill 17:21.0
12800: 1. Myron Washington 34:40.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 34:40.5, 3. Tommy Hill 34:41.0
25600: 1. Myron Washington 69:20.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 69:20.5, 3. Tommy Hill 69:21.0
51200: 1. Myron Washington 138:40.0, 2. Daniel Lisch 138:40.5, 3. Tommy Hill 138:41.0

Males
6 and under
100: C.J. Laver 24.5, 2. Jon Griffel 29.1
200: 1. C.J. Laver 57.4, 2. Jon Griffel 17.0
400: 1. C.J. Laver 1:05.7, 2. Jon Griffel 1:10.7
800: 1. C.J. Laver 2:10.0, 2. Jon Griffel 2:15.0
1600: 1. C.J. Laver 4:20.0, 2. Jon Griffel 4:25.0
3200: 1. C.J. Laver 8:40.0, 2. Jon Griffel 8:45.0
6400: 1. C.J. Laver 17:20.0, 2. Jon Griffel 17:25.0
12800: 1. C.J. Laver 34:40.0, 2. Jon Griffel 34:45.0
25600: 1. C.J. Laver 69:20.0, 2. Jon Griffel 69:25.0
51200: 1. C.J. Laver 138:40.0, 2. Jon Griffel 138:45.0

13-16
Long jump: 1. Stephanie Lisch 15.4, 2. Jodie Beresich 14.3, 3. Nicole Gill 12.7
100: 1. Stephanie Lisch 12.9, 2. Jodie Beresich 13.6, 3. Nicole Gill 13.7
200: 1. Stephanie Lisch 25.9, 2. Jodie Beresich 26.3, 3. Nicole Gill 27.0
400: 1. Stephanie Lisch 1:05.7, 2. Nicole Gill 1:10.2, 3. Kim Kravany 1:20.9
800: 1. Stephanie Lisch 2:10.0, 2. Nicole Gill 2:15.0, 3. Kim Kravany 2:30.0
1600: 1. Stephanie Lisch 4:20.0, 2. Nicole Gill 4:25.0, 3. Kim Kravany 4:40.0
3200: 1. Stephanie Lisch 8:40.0, 2. Nicole Gill 8:45.0, 3. Kim Kravany 9:00.0
6400: 1. Stephanie Lisch 17:20.0, 2. Nicole Gill 17:25.0, 3. Kim Kravany 17:40.0
12800: 1. Stephanie Lisch 34:40.0, 2. Nicole Gill 34:45.0, 3. Kim Kravany 35:00.0
25600: 1. Stephanie Lisch 69:20.0, 2. Nicole Gill 69:25.0, 3. Kim Kravany 69:40.0
51200: 1. Stephanie Lisch 138:40.0, 2. Nicole Gill 138:45.0, 3. Kim Kravany 139:00.0

17-19
Long jump: 1. Will Younghouse 14.3, 2. Shawn Carpenter 11.9, 3. Steve Evans 10.0
100: 1. Will Younghouse 12.9, 2. Shawn Carpenter 13.6, 3. Steve Evans 14.3
200: 1. Will Younghouse 25.9, 2. Shawn Carpenter 26.3, 3. Steve Evans 27.0
400: 1. Will Younghouse 1:05.7, 2. Shawn Carpenter 1:10.2, 3. Steve Evans 1:15.7
800: 1. Will Younghouse 2:10.0, 2. Shawn Carpenter 2:15.0, 3. Steve Evans 2:20.5
1600: 1. Will Younghouse 4:20.0, 2. Shawn Carpenter 4:25.0, 3. Steve Evans 4:30.5
3200: 1. Will Younghouse 8:40.0, 2. Shawn Carpenter 8:45.0, 3. Steve Evans 8:50.5
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51200: 1. Will Younghouse 138:40.0, 2. Shawn Carpenter 138:45.0, 3. Steve Evans 138:50.5

Elks '84 girls
The Granite City Elks '84 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born on or after Aug. 1, 1983 from 6-8 p.m. July 22 and July 24 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates should bring shin guards, a size 5 soccer ball, school photo and birth certificate. For more information, call 451-1538.

Elks '82-83 girls
Tryouts for the Elks '82-83 girls soccer team, for players born on or after Aug. 1, 1981 will be held 6:30 p.m. July 2 and 3 at the Elks Soccer Complex. For information, call 931-2669 or 877-0314.

Snowmonkeys tryouts
The Collinsville United Snowmonkeys boys U-11 team, for players born after Aug. 1, 1986, is holding open tryouts. The tryouts, for girls born after Aug. 1, 1984, will be held 6 p.m. July 15 and 24 at the BAC campus in Granite City. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a size 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 347-1890.

Independiente tryouts
The Independent Ladies soccer team will hold tryouts 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 8 and 10 at the Maryville Sports Complex. Girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1983 are eligible. Shin guards, a No. 5 soccer ball, drinking water, a school photo and birth certificate are required. For more information, call 344-2702.

Elks '86 girls
The Granite City Elks 1986 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born after Aug. 1, 1985 through July 31, 1986. The tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. July 7, 9 and 14 at the Elks Sports Complex. All candidates must arrive wearing white shirts and shin guards, and bring a size 4 soccer ball and water. For more information call 931-3053 or 931-8207.

•Soccer

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order to fulfill a summer school commitment at Notre Dame.

"Pat and Mark being injured, of course, we knew going in that we would be without them," Gauvain said. "But Ben was a shocker. He played the (Missouri) State Cup with us so it caught us by surprise when he had to go back to school."

"But, again, other guys really stepped up."

That included left back Vince Pinion (Southwest Missouri State/CBC), midfielder Tim Matter (Bellarmine/Aquinas-Mercy) and striker Mike Francis (Florissant Valley/Aquinas-Mercy).

(Matter is the littiest guy on our team (and he) just turns (foes) inside out, Gauvain said. "He really makes things happen."

And Francis is "a big strong guy who holds the ball really well. He causes lots of problems for the other team," Gauvain added.

There are other well-known stars native to the St. Louis soccer scene such as midfielder Mike Moriarty (SLU/CBC), Jeff DiMaria (SLU/CBC), Kevin Kalish (SLU/Aquinas-Mercy) and potential finisher David Popp (North Carolina/DeSmet), who scored four goals in regional, Kalish and DiMaria are back home for college after starting out at Connecticut, while Popp debuted at Indiana.

"With guys like that, we obviously still had a great talent base," Gauvain said. "In our second game at regionals (against Pegasus, Ill.), one of their guys was ragging Mike (Moriarty) before the game, saying, 'Boy, I wish we were playing the real national championship team,'" Gauvain recalled. "He came out and scored two (goals) and we won 4-1."

Perhaps the biggest surprise boost to Gallagher's run, Gauvain said, has come from a player from Columbia, Mo., forward Brian Benton.

"A couple of our guys had heard about Brian although I never had," Gauvain said of the feisty 5-foot-6 Benton, who started out at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and is moving on this fall to Alabama-Birmingham.

"I told him, 'I'm not trying to scare you off, but we've got some really great players on our team,' and he said it didn't matter. He said he just knew he could play with us," Gauvain said, laughing. "He was

very persistent."

"So he came here in mid-May and in the (State Cup) final against Busch, he played unbelievably. He's got quickness that reminds you of (Filip). It got to a point at regionals where we really began counting on him."

Also logging valuable minutes are midfielders Ed Schoenbeck (CBC), who plays on the club team at Missouri, Paul Bucherich (UAB/Granite City) and Matt Little (SIUE-Edwardsville/Granite City); backs Ned Jordan (Missouri-St. Louis/Chaminade) and Mark Beste (South Carolina/DeSmet); and forwards Todd Hunter (SIUE/DeSmet) and Josh Woodworth (CBC).

The goalkeepers are Tim Kelly (Florissant Valley/Duchesne) and Tim Estep (UAB), a native St. Louisan who prepped at an Indiana military academy.

At regionals, Gallagher swept past longtime rival Vassar of Michigan 3-0. In the title match, Gallagher beat Ohio South 2-1 with Woodworth and Popp scoring the two goals.

"A big key throughout regionals is that we consistently out-thought the other team there (at the field). I think we've been playing since about age 10 or 11, he said.

"We've all having their own success in college, which is important in its own right," he said. "But when I look out there (at the field), I think 'What a great group of guys. It's been a privilege to help coach them, and I hope that other teams in (Scott Gallagher) can see how dedicated these guys have been."

SPORTS SHORTS

5K cross country race

The 2nd Annual Mud Mountain 5K cross country race is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Aug. 6 at the SIUE cross country course.

The course is located south of University Drive. A one-mile fun run will follow the 5K run. Entry forms can be picked at the Running Center of Morchester, Forest Park Fieldhouse, St. Elizabeth of Granite City or call Jim Price at 656-5534.

BAC softball camp

Plenty of openings still exist for two upcoming softball camps being sponsored by Belleville Area College coach Kathy Bernal.

Both camps will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the college's Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave. Each camp will be for a different age group: July 26 for grades 5-8 and Aug. 2 for grades 9-12.

The cost of each camp is \$30. The limit per camp is 75. Checks should be made payable to BAC Business Office.

For more information, call the BAC athletic department at 235-2700, extension 271.

Golf scramble

The Legacy Golf Course, in conjunction with the New Life Evangelistic Center, is sponsoring the Legacy Open Two Person Best Ball tournament July 19-20 at the Legacy in Granite City.

The entry fee is \$60 per golfer and includes greens fees for both days. For more information, call Sandy or Mike at (314) 726-4653 or 591-4653.

•Baseball-

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very well right now," DePew said. "He is pitching well in our rotation and he is hitting the ball consistently and with authority. His overall play is helping us a great deal."

But it is pitching that has made the headlines for DePew's Mon-Clair team.

Two Granite City hurlers, Darin Hendrickson and Billy Niepert, have tossed no-hitters in recent weeks.

Hendrickson, the men's baseball coach at Fontbonne College, threw a five-inning perfect game on June 15, blanking Brighton 17-0. The Granite City native already had a pair of no-hitters to his credit, but the perfect game was the first of his career.

Two weeks later, on June 29, Niepert was one walk from perfection, no-hitting Chester 15-0 in another abbreviated contest. Niepert pitches for Hendrickson at Fontbonne College and was 2-1 in his freshman season.

"It's quite an accomplishment to have two players throw no-hitters in the same season, and within two weeks of each other," said DePew. "We've been getting good performance from all our pitchers, but the no-hitters are special. They're memorable."

But DePew hopes the season will be memorable in more ways than one. And a good place to start is with a fifth consecutive Valmeyer title.

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Public Notice of Draft Permit

Public Notice of Draft Permit Number UFB7041803.PSI is hereby given by Illinois EPA Division of Water Pollution Control. Permit Subject: 2200 Cass-Chill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 62704-9278 (hereinafter referred to as the "Draft Permit"). The permit is for a draft National Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit Number IL00003229, has been prepared under 40 CFR 124.6 (d) for National Steel Corporation, Granite City Division, 20th and State Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040, for discharge into Horseshoe Lake from the National Steel Corporation, Granite City Division, 20th and State Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040. The applicant is engaged in the production of flat rolled steel products (ISC 3312). Plant operation results in an average discharge of 25 MGD of treated process wastewater, from discharge 001.

The application, draft permit and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at the Agency between 9:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. A Fact Sheet containing more detailed information is available at no charge. For further information, call the Public Notice Clerk at 217-782-0810.

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(Photo by MARY BUTKUS)

Jackie Joyner-Kersey talks to athletes at the Prairie State Games opening ceremony on June 27.

•Games

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leyball teams. In the long run, (splitting the regions) should work out down here. Kids from Belleville and O'Fallon have a better chance to play soccer, where Granite City were always dominant, and kids from places like Mount Vernon and Murphysboro (part of the revised Southern Region) have more chance to play."

Hoops Fest drew 124 teams, an increase of four from last year.

"We could have added another 30, but we were limited as far as space and referees,"

Emig said. "Volley Fest went from 16 to 30 teams. Football went down to only four teams, but U of I (the University of Illinois) had its camp and seven-on-seven tournament the same weekend."

"We had a legion baseball tournament for the first time (with eight teams) and Alton won it. We had a men's baseball tournament for the second year and Waterloo (from the Mon-Clair League) won it."

The 15th annual Prairie State Games will be held June 26-28, 1998.

Virgin named Team in Training chairman

Three-time Olympian Craig Virgin has been named honorary head coach and advisory board chairman for the Leukemia Society's 1997-98 Team in Training season.

A Lebanon resident, Virgin brings more than 28 years of long-distance running experience to the Leukemia Society training program, including berths on three U.S. Olympic track and field teams in the 10,000-meter event, two world cross-country championships and three U.S. track and field national championships.

In this volunteer position, Virgin will oversee coaching and fitness training procedures for Team in Training participants.

A visible impact on the American running scene over the past five years," said Virgin. "I'm excited to join their effort."

As chair of the advisory panel, for the Gateway Chapter, Virgin will help define goals for the future growth of the local Team in Training program.

Team in Training is the Leukemia Society's premier fund raising program, garnering an estimated \$22 million nationwide while training more than 15,000 participants during the previous season. Locally, the Gateway Chapter anticipates training more than 250 walkers and runners to complete either a full or half marathon during their new season, beginning July 1. Fund raising goals for the new season top \$850,000 and will directly benefit patient aid and research.

Participants will attend one of four world-class marathons this season: the Honolulu Marathon on Dec. 14, 1997; the Walt Disney World Marathon

on Jan. 11, 1998; the Vancouver Marathon on May 3, 1998; or the San Diego "Rock 'n' Roll" Marathon on June 21, 1998. In return for a minimum fund-raising commitment, participants receive professional coaching, team apparel, round-trip air fare, deluxe hotel accommodations and entry fee into the marathon.

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Fifteen members of the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 motored to Alton to attend a meeting and reception for the Grand Madam President, Carol Inge of Oklahoma. The local members who attended were Sue Allen, president; Mildred Boyd, vice president; Angie Buehler, escort captain; Sharon Case; Mary Church, outside guard; Florence Hagman, trustee; Catherine Kostoff, treasurer; LaVerne Malyszinski, inside guard; Hilda Melton, decorat-

ing chairman; Helen Mih, conducting; Ann Pates, past president; Helen Paschke; Martha Simpson, trustee; and Vincine Zartan, secretary. The conductor escorted the following state officers and chairman into the meeting, and they were presented with a gift from the Alton Auxiliary 245, which hosted the meeting and reception. Marilyn Oyen, Elaine Jagla, Joana Spence, Helen Meyer, John Accord, Rita Cuoco, Mary Stogner and Martha Howlett.

Inge was escorted into the meeting room and both she and Helen Meyer, state president, were seated with co-seated by Alton President Nadine Dannenbrink. The ritual of the Alton Auxiliary 245, which hosted the meeting and reception, was completed. A reception was held following the meeting. Other out-of-town guests were Doris Wallace of Jerseyville, and Vivian Tosi and Mary Stogner, both of Collinsville.

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Emma Schoen and Dorothy Whitmer hosted the March meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution March 15 in a conference room at Niederrhein United Methodist Church. Eight members were present.

After a breakfast snack, Regent Linda Mizzell led the group in the opening ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed. Schoen presented a national defense topic dealing with the anticipated "Computer Chaos in 2000" unless someone finds an efficient way to solve the problem. Audrey Sperry read the Constitution side-light and the you notes from the family of Margaret Bell for the floral arrangement and from the Haller family for the LCC Church for the memorial sent to Dr. Schaller.

The state of proposed officers, presented in February, was voted in as follows: Regent Linda Mizzell, Vice Regent Emma Schoen, Chaplain Jane Vanevor, Secretary Barbara Williams, Treasurer Sandra Wilkinson, Registrar Judith Schatz, and Historian-Librarian Georgia Engleke. Judith Schatz presented the program on "New Orleans, the City That Came Forth". The program reminded the members of how various outside groups conquered the city and how it was transferred from country to country in its early days.

Salon 53
Madison County Salon 53, Eight and Forty, held its meeting March 18 at the American Legion in Alton. There were 14 members present. Hostesses were Edith Ruehrup, Shirley Landolt, Lucille Koremeyer and Kathy Roberts. Frances Eibeck, chapeau, from Edwardsville conducted the business meeting. Dorothy Sooy, children and youth chairman, reported collecting \$5.75 for Camp Superkids camperships. This is a camp for asthmatic children held in July. She sent a box with dithyrambs, colors, pencils and books to the National Jewish Center in Denver. The invitations to "Mother's Day tea" were distributed to all participants. This is for a donation to the cystic fibrosis foundation.

Finance chairman was absent, so Dorothy Sooy collected for the attendance price, which was won by Shirley Landolt. Irene Schnek, nurses scholarship chairman, collected \$7.05 for this fund. Money sent to State Fire Marshal Thomas L. Armstead. Lucille Koremeyer read an article on the "Reddy Bear," which is the theme for this year.

Fireworks safety promoted
By Ron Wisdom Staff writer
Although it is illegal, residents will likely hear their neighbors shooting off fireworks this weekend.

The threat of serious damage caused by fireworks is expected to peak in the upcoming days surrounding the Fourth of July.

Only two people were treated locally at Anderson Hospital in Maryville last year, but fireworks sent 136 people to Illinois hospitals, according to a report from the Office of the Illinois State Fire Marshal. Children accounted for most of those cases.

The report stated that many victims suffered second- and third-degree burns, while others lost their sight or hearing. "Fireworks are not toys for children or adults to play with," according to State Fire Marshal Thomas L. Armstead. A survey conducted by Armstead's office revealed that 48.8 percent of the injuries were caused by fireworks, with sparklers (11 percent) and firecrackers (10 percent) not far behind.

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